LOCAL MENTION.

Serious Accident to a Ballroad Conductor Serious Accident to a Hallroad Conductor.
Travelers on railroads often pity the hard life of a conductor of the train. One of them has had his life brightened. George W. Barkdolf, of No. 620 Cherry street. Norristown, Pa., a passenger conductor on the Perklomen branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Hailroad, was asked by a friend to silow him the spend a dollar on him in the purchase of a half bletet in the 185th mobility drawing of the Louisiana. State Lattery on August 9, and he drew \$15.000. He thinks of buying the road, it is still. The 123th drawing occurs on October 11, before which time M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., will be happy to reply to any inquiry made on the subject.

Dr. Bovee's Turkish Bath, 500 E st., near Judiciary Sq., will occupy new bath October 1, 1417 G st., opposite Riggs House.

The Shedd Baths. h, Russian, and Sulphur Bat only first-class bath in the city. The highest cash price paid for dresses and gents ciothing, watches, jewelry, &c. Call on or address Herzog, 108 Ninth st., near Pennsylvania ave.

A TRUE TONIC.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all Diseases requiring a certain and efficient tonic, especially Indigestion, Duspepaio, Intermittent Fevers, Went of Appelite, Loss of Strength, Lark of Energy, &c. Enriches the blood, strengthens the nuscles, and gives new life to the nevres. They act like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all despeptic symptoms, such as fasting the food, belefring, heat in the stomach, heartburn, &c. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the treth or pice headache. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pages, amusing and useful reading, sent

BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY, Baltimore, Md. "Alderney Dairy Wagons." Presh Alderney butter churned every morning and delivered in 14th "Ward" prints, at 40c, per th Also costage cheese, 3c, per ball; buttermitk, 3c per quart, and sweet milk 5c, per quart.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Baltimore and Potomac Depot, corner Sixth and Baltimore and Priorite Streets Streets

Marillore and Olito bead, corner New Jersey at Marillore.

N.Y., Philia, and Halt, express	210
Philia, Balt, and way 6:22	Clin, and St. Louis
Philia, Balt, and way 6:23	Clin, and St. Louis
Philia, Balt, and st. Louis	620
Philia, Balt, and St. Louis	621
Philia, Balt, and St. Louis	622
Philia, Balt, and St. Louis	622
Philia, Balt, and N.Y. ex.	755
Philia, Balt, and N.Y. ex.	755
Philia, Balt, and Annap, ex.	822
Philia, Balt, and Laurel ex.	823
Philia, Balt, and Annap, ex.	824
Philia, Balt, and Annap, ex.	825
Philia, Balt, and Annap, ex.	825
Philia, Balt, and Annap, ex.	826
Philia, Balt, and Annap, ex.	827
Philia, Balt, Balt	

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day; For the Middle Allustic States, including the District of Columbia, pay wifer, variable winds, worsty, northerly, stat; as to the rete, stationary or lower temperature. tower temperature. The thermose the dings yesterday were as

WA: 7 ... m., 70% 11 n. m., 80% B p. m., 832 7 p. m., 2., 11 p. m., 67°; maximum, 85°; mini-

Metropolitan.-William McGuffie, New York; S. T. Pomeroy, Bridgeport, Conn.; Henry J. B gers, New York; W. H. Stockton, Atlanta, Ga.; J. W. Pickell, New York; S. A. Moritz, New Or-leans; William Helme, Philadelphia; Peter A. Wilson, Winston, N. C. F. A. Knight, New York; George M. Letchield, Virginia; T. O. English,

Ebbitt.-Hon. John A. Thomas, Illinois; M. Pisher Wright, U. S. N.: George M. Eichelbergh, Oule; Charles Heidslek, New York; J. M. Kelley, J. S. A.; Henry Miller and Henry S. Miller, San Francisco, Cal.; F. Major, England; Adolph S. iced, Louisville, Ky.; George W. Copeland, Bos-ten; John Patton, Pennsylvania.

St. James,-G. S. Evans, I. R. Irwin, New Vork city; James M. Staughter, Cineinnati; Frank F. Hathaway, New York; J. F. Barker, Baltimore; S. P. Hamilton, W. L. Sanford, Virginia; C. W. Fentley, New London, Conn.; W. Briggs, Massa-

Riggs.-W. H. Patton, Virginia; Henry Horton, A. B. Cushing, New Jersey; W. M. Strachan, L. J. Ford, E. B. Rankin, H. D. Dupec, Boston; W. R. Crissey, Chleago; J. J. Ward, New York; A. Heard, Newport, B. I.

St. Marc.-- J. A. Adams, Virginia; H. M. Hunter, Massachusetts: William Ewissoss, Balti-nore; John Ricketz, St. Louis; A. E. Shannon, Baltimore; George M. Tucker, L. F. Bauman, New

Wormley's.-J. B. Brownell, St. Louis; M. Williams, Viceinia : J. R. Thomas, Illinois, Imperial.-Frank J. Parke, West Vir-Arlington.-Samuel Beardely, Utica, N.

Y.: George Mather, New York.

The Theatre Comique has closed until Monday, and all bands have been paid off for a full week's work. Miller & Jones were the first Washing-

ton merchants to decorate their place of business on the reception of the news of the death of the The trustees of the public schools will meet to night at the Franklin school building to take suitable action relative to the death of the

The new church building in South Washington, intended for the congregation which withdrew from Ryland Chapel last spring, will be formally dedicated in November.

Mr. Albert L. Morgan, an old Washingtonian, but now a resident of Cincinati, is in the city on a visit for a few days. Mr. Morgan is a prosperous commission merchant in Porkopolis. A stove in the rear of 1208 G street northwest set fire to the back building last even-ing, necessitating an alarm of fire from box 13t. The flames were extinguished by the firemen, with a loss of \$150. It is stated that a man named Barker,

on H street northwest, near Eleventh street, upon coming home yesterday and discovering that some member of his family had decorated his house with crape, immediately proceeded to tear it down. During the absence of Major Hobbs, disbursing clerk of the Treasury Department, his genial assistant. Mr. Reuben H. Andrew, fills the position acceptably, and handles the ducata with an ease and grace only acquired by a long famil-larity with the business.

The Postal Bullitia of vesterday made its appearance to mourning dress, and contained the aunouncement that "In consequence of the death of President Garfield and the suspension of business in the Department no Bulletin will be issued until after the funeral."

Two colored beys were seen coming out of the residence of Mr. S. J. Bowen on K, near Fifteenth street northwest, yesterday afternoon, ward persiled to the front of the mansion. and shortly afterward soveral articles were missed from the hat-rack in the hall. Among them was an lyory-headel caue, with a gold band, in-sertied as follows: "Mr. S. J. Bowen, from the Ladies of the City Post-Odice, 1867."

When Major Twining arrived at the Distriet buildings vesterlay and found that they had not been closed as well as the other public had not seen closed as well as the differ punic buildings, he was exceedingly wroth. Means, Dent and Morgan had ordered the clerks to keep at work, but the dears to be closed. The clerks were so mad about it that little indignation meet-ings were held, and finally at two o'clock the buildings were closed entirely.

It is understood that Captain S. S. Blackford, of the Agricultural Department, who | may ought to know better, aftempted to inflame a eroud of people at the corner of Seventh and E streets on Monday right against "Stalwarts " gen-erally, and fur litereins as in particular. Cap-tain Blackford is entirely too previous and also-gether foo tusey and conscioled. He was sat down upon by M. M. Holland's good sense.

Carfield and Arthur Club.

The East Washington Garfield and Ar-mar Clab met lad evening at their clab rooms and appointed a committee to deaft suitable resolutions expressive of their regret at the dentise of the late sident, James A. Garfield, and also agreed to must on Thursday evening next to take into-con-sideration the propriety of participating in the fig-neral obsequies of the decreased Chief Magistrate. After the transaction of routine business the club

THE NEWS HERE.

THE WAY IT WAS RECEIVED.

The Crowds Upon the Streets-Effect of the Sad Intelligence-The City Draped in Mourning-Public Buildings and Private Bestdences Wear Signs of Woo.

Yesterday morning opened upon the ty, that seemed to have been only half asleep ough the night. The dreadful intelligence that trified the citizens that there was all the stir and bustle of mid-day during the dead of the night. A few hurried hours of fitful slum-ber was snatched, and then the city awoke to the daylight realization of the fateful close of the terrible tragedy which was enacted July 2. The news received through the morning papers gave the particulars of the sad event, but there cemed to be nothing determined for the future. As soon after breakfast as possible the people poured out in the streets. Those that went to the Departments were informed that they would be RESPECT TO THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

The throng on the streets was increased. Everywhere along the streets the people could be seen draping their houses and places of business in black. The Government buildings were also cov-ered with the sombre emblems of mourning. Amid this mournful activity the crowds surged along the streets and avenues, ladies, men, and children all with the impress of the great national calamity stamped upon their faces. It was a strange scene, so full of life and activity, and yet so strangely quiet and subdued. The only noise was the cries of the newsboys and the rattle of the cars and vehicles. It continued in this way during the day, and toward vening the streets be. ing the day, and toward evening the streets be came more thronged. There was no outward excitement, but there was an intense suppression of feeling, which made itself felt insensibly. The day was marked by no gatherings or by any of the usual signs of popular excitement. There was no loud talk or threatened demonstrations. The head of the Government was dead and his successor had taken his place, and through this great change, which in any other country would have shaken it to its centre, there was a calmness and dignity which shows how firmly the Government is based

THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE PROPER The arrangements for the funeral was the gen-eral topic of discussion, and there was a good deal of anxiety to know when the remains would be brought to this city. The dispatches, however were not very definite on this subject. There was not much on the street to attract and interest the crowds, and many wended their way to the White House. The gates had again been closed and pollecmen were on guard, and all admission was refused. The curious peered through the iron railings and saw the workmen busily engaged in draping the building. A fire engine had been used to clean the white walls of the portice, and Truck B with its ladders were on hand to assist in putting up the drapery. Inside the employees were hard at work getting the East Room in readiness in case it was decided

to BRING THE REMAINS THERE.
Upstairs Private Secretary Pruden was engaged
in packing in boxes the private papers of the President, in accordance with instructions received from Mr. Bown. There was a huge pile of these papers, which had accumulated even in this short time, and they will occupy several large wooden boxes. At the War Department General Drum was at his desk, waiting to hear from Secretary Linstation ac. (Met. branch).

Station in & Valley ex. 7:25 | Halt, and way stating to hear from Secretary Lincoln (Arunp, on Sunday) [672] | Halt, and way stating (Arunp, on Sunday) [672] | Halt, and Laurel ex. 11:29 | Chicago, Columbus and Pittaburg ex. 9:25 | Halt, and Laurel ex. 11:29 | Chicago, Columbus and Pittaburg ex. 9:25 | Halt, and Laurel ex. 11:29 | Chicago, Columbus and Pittaburg ex. 9:25 | Halt, and Laurel ex. 11:29 | Chicago, Columbus and Pittaburg ex. 9:25 | Halt, and Laurel ex. 11:29 | Chicago, Columbus at the time of the death of President Lincoln, distance of the death recting that suitable funeral services be held at Stery post and station of the army and a salute of thirteen guns be fired at the dawn of each day for thirty days. Officers of the army will

WEAR THE BADGE OF MOURNING FOR SIX MONTHS. The outside of the State, War, and Navy Department building was very handsomely draped in mourning, and the flag on top was flying at half-mast. The decorations throughout the city were in many instances quite elaborate. Saks & Co.'s store, and that of Timms', on Seventh street, were noticeable. The store of Reed's Bros., on F street, displayed in the windows the star, badge, and acorn, the arms of the Army of the Cumberland, to which the President belonged. There was hardly a house which did not show some signs of mourning, although it was some times simply a piece of black crape. Even the street-cars were draped in black. The whole city was in mourn-ing, and the black weeds of sorrow floated in the light breeze and the bright sunlight, and seemed to cast a shadow upon the brightness of the day, In the evening the theatres and places of amuse-ment were closed, but the crowd still continued to throug the streets.

The city became quiet at an early hour and the atreets were almost deserted. People went to their homes satisfied to walt for the events of the morrow. The strain and excitement of the past eighty days was over; there was no more uncer-tainty and suspense. As one gentleman remarked last evening, "The President has passed the most comfortable day since he was shot." There is a feeling of relief that he has at last ceased to suffer, and this tempers the sorrow caused by his death. Now that it is all over there is a tendency in the talk heard on the streets to go back over the various stages of the streets to go back over the various stages of the past three months and the regret is very generally expressed now that he lingered so long amid such suffering. An inter-esting fact was stated last evening in speaking of the President's pluck. The cadet midshipmen who died after a long struggle from pywinia showed a very determined spirit, and maintained all along that he was going to get well within four days of his death. He was studying calculus in order to prepare himself, as he said, for the examination at the Naval Academy.

Wherever the eyes turn at the Capital here the sable symbols of the Nation's mourning can be seen. The palaces of the wealthy and the humble cots of the poor allie show forth the grief of the inmates over the death of the Nation's Chief. Even in the alleys of our city, where penury and psinful poverty abound, almost every tenement exhibits some meagre show of mourning, which the inhabitants, out of their abject poverty, have utilized to show that they, too, claim the right to mingle their tears with those of their more pros-perous neighbors in this hour of universal grief. In a word, all classes of our people show by their conduct that they fully appreciate the national calamity which has made them all akin in their

demonstrations of mourning.

The whole of the National buildings were in course of decoration in sambre colors yesterday. The REPUBLICAN office was the first to show the grief that the whole country feels, and the next was the Executive Mansion. The draping is by no means what it was at the time of Mr. Lincoln's death, when every one of the six columns surrounding the north portico was swathed from pedi-ment to pedestal in fine black alpaca cloth. Now the drapings look meagre. The pediment of the north front is loosely draped with yard-wide ma-ierial, which at that height looks like a looped black cord, while the columns below were swathed in the centre in broad black bands, which are so meege against the white as to look pitifully poverty-stricken. The corner columns are swathed in a reversed spirat, making a lozenge of white and black, while the columns cast and west of the portico are so meagrely draped that it is almos shameful in its attempt to represent a Nation's mourning. It is due to Mr. Crump to say that he is in no way responsible for this picayune manner of expressing the outward sorrow of the Nation for the Nation's loss, for he has nothing at all to do in the matter but to carry out the orders of others. There is no drapery of mourning whatever on the

A Catafalque at the White House. Dispatches have been received at the White House through Colonel Rockwell's chief clerk directing that the White House shall be placed in readiness to receive the late President's family. Mr. Crump states that orders have been

received to build a large catafalque to receive the remains of President Garfield, and to accommo date the size of it the great central chandelie has been removed. He says that the house is not in readiness for the family, and the East Room is all ready for any official movement that may be required by the proper authorities. Mr. Crump thinks that if the remains of General Gardeld are brought first to the Executive Mansion the people will be admitted to the main door from the portico, thence the contract of through the main vestibule to the hall which leads to the East Room, where, after passing the cata-falque, they will pass out through the northwest door of the East Room, and thence out doors, ov the stairs and gaugway usually used when the New Year's and other levees are in progress. The peo-ple at the White House are advised that the main programme of arrangements will be made by Ser-geant-at-Arms Bright, of the Senate.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for twenty-five ocuts in THE REPUBLICAN.

CEREMONIES AT THE CAPITOL.

Arrangements for the Reception and Dis position of the Remains.

Colonel R. J. Bright, the Sergeant-at- NO EXTRAORDINARY EXCITEMENT. Arms of the Senate, and Mr. Edward Clarke, Architect of the Capitol, were busily engaged last night in the rotunds of the Capitol in superintending the arrangements for the funeral of the late President Garfield. Colonel Bright said that he was placed in a very peculiar position. He is the senior officer of the Senate at it is a treasure constituted. officer of the Senate as it is at present constitu but he does not know how he can exercise a bit of authority except when he acts in conjunction with the Architect of the Capitol. Colonel Bright said that he had no definite information as to what will be done with the body of General Garfield, but from the intelligence he has received so far he judged that the body will be brought at once from the depot to the Capitol.
This was also the opinion of Mr. Clarke. Colonel Bright intends, as far as his vote shall be of effect, to urge that all newspaper admissions to the cere-monies at the Capitol shall be controlled by the Newspaper Men's Committee that was in effect at the last organization of the Senate. He stated last night to a reporter of THE REPUB-LICAN that while he was of course the senior officer of the Senate of the United States, he did not feel that he had any authority officially to invite Senators to attend the funeral. The advices re-ceived by Colonel Bright and Mr. Clarke are that the body will arrive here to-day between four and five o'clock in the afternoon. Colonel Bright thought there would be at least twenty-five Senators present who will attend the funeral cortege o Cleveland, and the number may probably be THE DAIR IN THE ROTUNDA.

Architect Clark, in charge of the Capitol building, as a large force of workmen engaged in preparing the rotunds of the Capitol for the reception of the remains. The historical paintings which line the walls are heavily draped with mourning emblems, and black serge heavily fringed is suspended from the cornices and balustrades under the dome. In the centre of the rotunda, immediately beneath the statue of the Goddess of Liberty, will be placed the dais upon which the coffin containing the remains will rest. It is about three feet in height, three steps leading up to the platform, and is cov-ered with black velvet heavily fringed with black silk. This dais is the same one that was used in the obsequies of the lamented Lincoln and Chief Justice Chase, and from its arrangement will enable all who desire to have a good view of the features of the late President. The chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives are also heavily draped, but the doors leading to them will be closed to the public on the days of the ceremonie-The entrance will be by the west door of the ro-tunda, thence around the dais to the cast door, and exit on East Capitol street.

Senators Authory and Bayard arrived here last evening to appoint a committee of the Senate to attend the President's funeral and to make such other arrangements as it is proper for the Senate to enter into. As there is now no presiding officer of the Senate, Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson, of the House of Representatives, telegraphed to Senators Anthony and Bayard, they being the seniors in service of their respective political parties, asking them to take charge of the Senate arrangements. He also gave instructions for the erection of a catafalque in the rotunda of the Capitol and for appropriate mourning decorations. The necessary preparations had all been made when the official notification was received from Long Branch that the remains would lie in state at the

THE RECEPTION OF THE REMAINS. Arrangements for Their Escort from the Depot to the Capitol.

General Sherman was officially informed last evening by Secretary Lincoln that the remains of the President would arrive in this city at four o'clock to-day, and requesting him to make arraugements for the reception and escort of the remains to the Capitol. During the evening General Sherman had a conference with Adjutant-General Drum, Commissioner Twining, and Major Brock relative to the arrangements. The full de-tails will be given in an order to be issued this morning by Adjutant-General Drum.

THE ESCORT WILL CONSIST of one battery of artillery from the arsenal, a com-pany of marines, and the District militia, consisting of the Washington Light Infantry, four com-panies, Colonel Moore commanding: National Rifles, two companies, Colonel Burnside; Union Veteran Corps, Captain Thomason. The Marine Band and the military band at the arsenal will also form a part of the procession. Under this escort the remains will be taken to the Capitol and placed upon a catafalque erected in the ro-tunda. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate will then assume charge, and the military will yield to the civic. The Capitol police will guard the remains, and there will also be a guard of honor, which will probably consist of a portion of the Washington Light Infantry, that organization having offered their services. The regular United States troops will, however, remain on guard out-side of the Capitol building.

have not yet been decided upon, but the above ar-rangement will be adhered to in its main features. Colonel Webster, the adjutant-general of the District, has received no further orders than to report trict, has received no further orders than to report to Adjutant-General Drum at nine o'clock this morning. His order issued July 2 still remains in force, and upon the signal of six strokes three times upon the fire-alarm bells all the members of the military organizations will assemble at their armories and remain under arms for further orders. The remains will lie in state at the Capitol until Friday afternoon, and an oppor-tunity will be given to the public to view the deceased President.

FRENCH RECEPTION.

York.

New York, Sept. 20.—A full meeting of the French reception commission appointed by Governor Cornell to receive the French delegates to the Yorktown celebration was held this after-noon. The plan of reception agreed upon was as follows: The commission will await the arrival of the French on board the man-of-war which of the French on board the man-of-war which the Secretary of the Navy may designate in accordance with his expressed intention to be stationed at the Narrows. Here the Government of the United States will give the guests a formal welcome through the Assisiant Secretary of State and the private secretary of Mr. Blaine, It is understood that a delegation of the Congressional Commission will also be on hand on board the Tennessee. Guests will be transferred to the charge of the French. will be transferred to the charge of the French Commission, and by them brought to this city. They will then be taken from the wharf to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where strangements have been made for their entertainment. The courtesics of the State of New York, as arranged by the commission this morning, included a formal reception by the Governor; review of the First Division, N. G. S. N. Y., General Shaler com-manding: a trip to West Point in one of the Gov grament vessels; a run over the New York Central Railroad to Niagara, and a trip over the Frie Rail-road. A communication from Colonel Emmons Clark tendering the services of the Seventh Regiment as an escort to the commission during the stay of the French visitors was received.

THE DEPARTMENTS. Secretary Lincoln's Telegram as to Their

Closing. Chief Clerk Crosby, of the War Depart-Chief Clerk Crosby, of the War Department, last evening received the following telegram:

Lono Baj Neis, Sept. 29, 5 p. m.

It has been agreed hereby all the heads of Departments that the Departments shall remain closed from this time until the conclusion of President Garfield's funeral coremonies in Washington, and it is understood that you will notify the acting heads of all Departments of this arrangement. Of course the Department is being draped.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN,

Secretary of War.

Upon receipt of this telegram Mr. Crosby at once sunt a copy to the acting heads of the several Departments.

partments.

The Government Printing Office will not be closed until after the funeral, as stated in the Stariast evening. Chief Clerk Childs requests the announcement that it is expected the employees will report for duty this morning. Definite action as to the length of time the office shall close will then be taken by the Cores who extinued to the clerk. be taken by Mr. Defrees, who returned to the city yesterday afternoon.

The following order was issued at the Interior

Department:

Department:

Department:

Department:

As a token of respect to the memory of the late
President James A. Gardeld the Department of the
Interior and the several bureaus and offices
thereof will be closed to public business until Saturday, the 20th instant.

A. BELL, Acting Secretary.

For Michigan's Relief.

The subscriptions for the relief of the

Michigan sufferers are still coming in. Yesterday the following amounts were subscribed at the Co-lumbia Buildings on Four-and-a-half street: the Michigan fire were omitted in THE REPUBLI

WAR DEPARTMENT. Adjutant-General's Office

AT THE JAIL.

Guitean, the Amanin, Informed of the Death of the President-He Is Sorry His Victim Suffered So Much Pain-Interesting Interriow With Warden Crocker

The scenes about the jail yesterday were devoid of interest and the excitement up own doubtless deterred many curiosity seekers om paying a visit to the building in which the accassin is confined. At no time during the day was there any unusual gathering, and the police and soldiers were left undisturbed. General and soldiers were left undsturbed. General Crocker arrived at the jail shortly after ten o'clock in the morning, and remained until eight o'clock last night, when he left for his home, Deputy Wardes Russ assuming control of affairs. About moon General Crocker visited Gulleau, and after satisfying himself that the prisoner knew nothing of the death of the President voluntarily informed him of the fact. Guifeau seemed were much learness a with the greatly of his fined refrained from taking his daily nap. A representative of The Republican had a conversation with General Crocker at the Jail last evening in regard to his interview with Guiteau. Has be learned of the death of the President

yet?" asked THE REPUBLICAN.
"About noon to-day I went to his cell, and after satisfying myself that he knew nothing in relation to it, I told him that the President died last night about eleven o'clock." "How did he receive the news?"

"He seemed to feel very serious about it. He said he had been sorry all along that the President had suffered so much pain, and he was glad it was over. It was not his intention that Garfield should suffer at all, but that he should be removed at once. He was a good man, and he hoped that his soul would be saved. He had been praying for that all along, and, in case he died, that the Lord would save his soul."
" Did he tear any immediate results?"

"He is terribly exercised in his mind through fear. He believes that he is in danger. He is sp-prehensive of injury to himself from unsuithorized violence. He thinks if he can bridge that over the american people will then be willing to give him " How is he looking?"
" Very well indeed, except the air of general ex-

sitement. It is not through remorse of conscience out simply fear. He has manifested more fear to day than at any time since his confinement. It is not the manner of an insane man, but one labor-ing under great and undue excitement. He talks calmly and rationally, but his efforts to repress his

feelings are plainly evident."
"Does be continue to eat well?"
"Oh, yes. To-day he had an extra meal at his own request. He had his dinner furnished him at two o'clock, and when I was in there a few minutes ago he said he would like some tea and toast. He was furnished also some most and bread, and ate

his meal with apparent relish."

"Has he been out of his cell to-day?"

"Yes; he took exercise in the corridor. entrance leading to the corridor in which he is confined is protected now by a large from door, and no one could do him any mischief from the ro-tunda, even if they desired to. He excretses in a space probably twenty-five feet in length, but this exercise does not altogether consist of walking. He is semething of a gymnast, and goes through a regular routine, standing on one foot, hopping working his arms in various ways, &c. He ways accompanied by a guard, and in fact he is at every minute of the day under surveillance. No other prisoners are confined in the corridor, and he is perfectly isolated."

"Has be fallen off any since his confinement?" "On the contrary he has increased eight or ten ounds in weight. His face is flushed somewhat and gives evidence of the mental excitement. His eyes are a trifle bloods hot, but this is accounted for by his having been somewhat restless for the past three or four nights. Last night, however, he slept well. Usually he lies down during the day and sleeps two or three hours, but to-day he has been constantly awake and reading his Bible." Before leaving the jail for the night General Crocker paid another visit to Guiteau's cell and found the prisonerlying on his cotshamming sleep. He opened his case after the General had been standing at the door a few moments, and remarked that he wanted to sleep, and did not care to be dis-turbed. The guards at the juil were doubled last night, and another company of soldiers was placed on duty. Lieutenant R. F. Howell, Battery D. Second Artillery, relieved Lieutenant Richmond, and the former stated that the force now on band was able to cope with any emergency that might

A VISIT TO THE JAIL.

Guiteau's Statement of What Induced His

Mr. Samuel Milliken, chief clerk of the Department of Justice, visited the District iall last Monday afferment and exchanged a few words with the assassin Gulteau in his cell. Guiteau is in robust health, has a voracious appetite, eats about a pound of heas a voracious appetite, eats about a pound of meat and two pounds of bread at a meal, end washes down the food with a quart or three pints of coffee. From Warden Crocker it was learned that Guiteau became obstreperous when it was proposed to remove him from thecell in which he was when shot at by Sergeant Mason, and it was found nec-cessary to use main force to transfer him to the cell in which he now is, namely, one on the opposito side of the jail and backing up to or adjoining his former cell. Since then he has been sullen and has "kept low" in the darkest part of his cell. Guiteau has made known his cause for the cat-like vindictiveness which possessed him and impelled him to make the murderous attack upon President Garfield. He explains that he was grossly insuited by the President. These are in substance the circum stances: He (Guiteau) sneaked into the President's office at the White House one day at a time while several members of the Cabinet and one or two other gentlemen were there, and, being an un-bidden and unwelcome visitor, he was ejected from the room by order of the President. This treatment, Guiteau says, rankled in his breast and bolled his blood. "The President had no right to insult me in that way." While being ejected he resolved upon revenge and the inflic-tion of some serious bodily injury on the Presi-THE PERSON OF THE ASSASSIN.

consultation Between the Solleitor-Gen eral and the District Attorney. Attorney-General MacVeagh yesterday morning telegraphed to Solicitor-General Phillips to consult with the District Attorney for the District of Columbia as to whether it would be necessary that an inquest should be held upon the body of President Garfield in order to enable the grand jury of the District to bring an indictment against onition. A consultation was immediately held between the Solieitor-General and District Attorney Corkhill, and, as a result of this consultation, a telegram was sont to the Attorney-General, informing him that though it was not necessary that such an inquest should be held, it might be well to have it quest/should be held, it might he well to have it done. It is the opinion of the District Attorney and his assistant that under the laws of the District Guiteau cannot be tried for murder here, but that the greatest punishment that can be meted out to him is such punishment as is incidental to a simple case of assault and bettery. It case such a conclusion shall be definitely arrived at it may become a puzzling question as to how the State of New Jersey can obtain jurisdiction over the person of the assausia. In the opinion of some lawyers, he can only be brought within the jurisdiction of the laws of that State by means of the extradition laws, and, as they simply refer to fugitives from justice, unless some legal technicality can construe Guiteau to come under that category it is a difficult matter to see in what manner the State of New Jersey can obtain jurisdiction.

A Pince for Burial Tendered.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—The following telegram was sent to-day by the trustees of the Lake View Cometery:
Mrs. J. A. Garriello, Elberon, Long Branch:
In behalf of the trustees, we tender you ground in Lake View Cemetery for the burial of our lamented President such as you or your friends select,
This was supplemented by the following dispatches, sent by the mayor of Cleveland to-day:
Mrs. James A. Garriello.

patches, sent by the mayor of contents of the Mrx. James A. Garrini. Difference of the city, who have borne such love and honor to your husband, most earnestly and sincerely desire that his grave may be made here among us. Allow me, dear Madam, to add to this publicly expressed desire of our citizens my own personal and official concurrence.

R. K. HERRICK, Mayor.

R. K. HERRICK, Mayor.
All the military and Masonic organizations of the
city and adjacent country have tendered to Mayor
Herrick their services to excent the Fresident's remains when they arrive. When the dispatch conveying the intelligence of his densite reached
Hiram the President's mother was sleeping and
no one had the heart to waken her to break the
crushing news. It was not till this morning that
she learned the dreadful truth.

The Garfield Fund. Yonk, Sept. 20 .- The amount of the funds raised for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield is \$157,599.38, of which every dollar has been paid except \$6,000, which was subscribed on condition that \$345,000 was raised. The indices was deposited with the United States Trust Company, and \$145,281,25 was used in the purchase of United States bonds. Subscriptions to the amount of \$22,500 were received to-day.

MASS-MEETING IN GEORGETOWN. Commissioner Dent Presides - Sulfable

Resolutions Adopted. A meeting of the citizens of Georgetown was held last evening in Forrest Hall to give ex-pression to the sense of deep loss sustained by the death of President Garfield. Commissioner Pent presided, and the meeting was composed of the leading businessmen of the town. The following among others were present: Dr. Grafton Tyler, Capt. James Gedard, Dr. R. M. Dawes, Dr. Lockamond, G. T. Dunlop, Edward T. Hartley, Henry Winship, Thomas Knowles, Samuel Wheatly, S. T. Waters, John Marbury, John T. Mitchell, John T. Leach, W. D. Caster, B. B. Marshald, T. Helsson, and W. D. Cassin, B. R. Mayfield, J. T. Heiston, and John H. Smoot. A committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions, which, after appropriate

w. D. Cassin, B. R. Mayfield, J. T. Helston, and John H. Smoot. A committee was appointed to draft suitable resoltgions, which, after appropriate remarks, were adopted, as follows:

**Resolved, That we have learned with the most profound grief and deepest surrow of the death of the late President of the United States, James A. Garcheld. We recognize in him an example worthy of all imitation by the youth of our country. Born of parents poor in worldly goods, humble and lowly in social position, but honorable and without reproach among their fellow men, in a rural district, retired from the centres of intellectual culture and prominent incentives to an ambitious mind, farm work in summer and the carpenter's bench in winter engaged the time devoted to the stern purposes of his daily life. These purposes were based upon the highest qualities which exercise and embition now was to aid, maintain, and comfort a widowed mother. This done he next thought of the talents God had given him, and he looked beyond all difficulties to the acquirement of an education and adegree of mental entire which would fit him for any position that might be in the future in store for an American boy. Trusting in God always, and knowing nothing but his duty to himself, his fellow-men, and that country whose institutions invited him to his noble career, he attained his highest aim. A tow-path driver on a canal did not detract from his consciousness of moral worth, nor did it abate the settled purpose of his mind to be a man in his day and generation. We must behold him of high culture, commanding the respect and confidence of the people of his own State, who cambered upon him all honors and the most responsible trusts in their gift. Rising daily in reputation and renown, he is called to the Chief Magistracy of the United States. His career here is known in all. Charity pacification, the hand of good-kalorship extended to his people of every section, grade, and nationality, and a stern justice in the administration of putblic affairs, marked

our citizens.

Resolved. That as legislator, soldier, and statesman he commands our fuliest admiration.

Resolved, That our sincere condolence is offered to his bereaved mother, wife, and dear children of the household, and we commend them to the care of that God who alone can give them solace, support, and comfort.

Resolved, That as American citizens we abhor the crim of assassination as repuenant to the Resolved, That as American cilizens we abhor the crims of assassination as repugnant to the moral sense and patriotism of our people, and in this hour of trial we commend to our fellow-citizens acquiescence in the full provisions of the law for the punishment of all crimes and offenses, and we earnestly trust that no demonstration will be made to interfere with the show but sure justice which it metes out to all offenders.

THE COMMISSIONERS' ORDER.

the Schools Are Kept Open. The District Commissioners held a meetng yesterday morning and promulgated the fol

owing order: lowing order:

It becomes the sorrowful duty of the Commissioners to announce to the people of the District of Columbia the death of the President of the United States, who expired at Long Branch, N. J., at 10:35, p. m., on the 19th instant. Illustrious in arms, in the forum, in the halls of legislation, and as Chief Magistrate of the Union, the Nation mourns his and and untimely demise, and bows in sorrow to the dispensation of the Great Ruler of the Universe. As a slight expression of the universal feeling of sad and thumby desired and the Great Ruler of the Universe. As a slight expression of the universal feeling of national betweenent the Commissioners direct that the public offices and business of the District, including the public schools, be closed and suspended until further orders, and that all public buildings of said District be appropriately draped in mourning. And they carnestly recommend to their fellow-citizens the observance of perfect quiet and order during the progress of the obsequies of the Nation's dead and such manifestation of respect and sorrow as befits the solemn occasion. By order of the board.

J. DENT, President.

Notwithstanding this order the public schools were kept in session during the entire day. This fact excited considerable comment, inasmuch as all private schools, whether secular or secturian, closed at once, and the pupils were informed that no exercises would be held until after the funeral

THE CHRISTIANCY CASE.

Both Parties in Attendance at the Examination Yesterday.

In the Christiancy divorce case yesterday afternoon both the plaintiff and defendant were in attendance. Dr. Ralph Walsh testified to between January and May, 1878, and performing an operation on her in May, 1878. He was unable to testify to any acts of cruelty. Mr. John W. Lugenheel, father of Mrs. Christiancy, to show acts of cruelty on the part of the husband, testified that Mr. and Mrs. Christiancy met, after a separation, at the National Hotel, which he treated her co.dly, she left and went home, but her parents induced her to return to her insband, which she did the next day. rendering medical attendance to Mrs. Christiancy

At a regular meeting of George G. Meade Post, No. 5, G. A. R., the following tribute to the memory of General James A. Garfield was offered and adopted by a rising vote:

memory of General James A. Gardeld was offered and adopted by a rising vote:

With feelings of sorrow too deep for interance the comrades of George G. Mende Post, No. 5. Department of the Potomac, G. A. K., note the death of our distinguished brother and courade. General James A. Gardeld, President of the United States. Words are feeble meetiums of throught and feeling in the presence of such an overwhelming calamity as the death of so great, so good, so nure a man, so distinguished a scholar, so conscientious a patriot, so valiant a soldier, so faithful a citizen, and so beloved a Chief Magistrate. In the death of General Gardeld, in the very zenith of his greatness, the country looses an honored citizen and a wise ruler, who in the performance of all his public services to our country has exhibited the highest order of statesmanship by his wisdom, courage, and faithfulness. We have witnessed his herole struggle for that "one chance" for life during these memorable weeks just past with the most affectionate and prayerful solicitude. The untring devotion of his faithful and beloved wife at the bedside of our suffering comrade during all these days and weeks of weariness and watching has endeared her and her now fatherless children to our warmets sympathics. May God, who notes the widow's tears and hears the orphan's cry, so minieter to these dear bereaved ones of His heavenly comfort that they may be able to bear through life this and bereavement with that herole courage, that calm fortimule, and that patient resignation that so pre-eminently characterized the husband and father, now gone to his eiernal reward. The virtuous, Christian life of General James A Garfield and his noble record on the pages of our country's history will inspire the great and good of coming ages and be cherished in the memories of all the living while time shall endure.

Action of the Boys in Blue. In accordance with an order issued by General E. C. Ford, department commander of the Boys in Blue, a meeting of the officers of the several clubs of that organization in this department was held at the Le Dreit building on last evening. In opening the meeting General Ford in a fitting manner referred to the great instional bereavement, the death of our beloved President, reminding the comrades that it was peculiarly fitting that this organization should take prompt action, as the lamented Executive was the chairman of the national executive committee of the Roys in Rive. A committee on reserving mittee of the Boys in Blue. A committee on reso mittee of the Boys in Blue. A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of the presidents of the several clubs, viz.: Colonels Seely, Montis, Hart, Oyster, and Fillmore, to report at a meeting to be held at room 21 Le Droit building at two o'clock this afternoon. Upon motion it was resolved that a meeting of all the officers of the several clubs be held at the time and place above indicated. Company will appear in uniform. ndicated. Comrades will appear in uniform

Washington Business College. Professor and Mrs. Spencer closed their Professor and Mrs. Spencer closed their Business College yesterday, and in the address dismissing their pupils said: "We shall drape this college he loved in-black, because he will enter it no more; in white also because we shall see him again." The students were requested to assemble and go together to view the body—"the temple wherein he dwcit." Mr. and Mrs. Spencer sent the following dispatch to Mrs. Garfield:

To Lucantria Russian Ganyiella, Francklya College, Long Branch, N. J.
A glorious company of the angels that loved him fave received him into the larger life where his great heart has room and peace, and sweet companionship and rest. Only a little while he waits for you—"the light of his home." With great love.

HENRY C. AND SARA A. SPENCER. HENRY C. AND SARA A. SPENCER.

Ring's Visit to Washington Mr. W. N. Armstrong, the secretary of war of the Hawaii Island, in the Sandwich Islands

telegraphed to the Arlington Hotel last night from New York to obtain rooms and parlors for His Majesty King Kalakana and suite, numbering His Majesty King Kalakana and suite, numbering four persons. King Kalakana is expected to land in New York to-day, and it is thought probable that he will attend the President's funeral. On tanding in New York he will proceed to the Arlington at once, where preparations are being made for his reception. He will reach here Thursday, Although no arrangements have been made to receive him officially, a party of New Yorkers will go down the bay to welcome him for the second time to America, but by another route. Special Motices.

THE ENTERTAINMENT THAT WAS to be given by the Trustees and Deacons of Shifton Rapital Church, Latroch, between Streenth and Severa with streets, has been positioned until WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVESINGS, October the Sh and Sch, 1881. The Lukela remain good. toter the 5th and 5th, 1881. The Uskela remain 200 JOHN H. THORNTON. EDWARD DICKERSON, Chairman Committee. W EAST WASHINGTON OARFIELD AND ARTHUR CLUB AUGUSTON DARFIELD AND THURSDAY EVENING, the 2st, at 7 o'clock.

B. C. WALTON, Secretary. BOYS IN BLUE.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF D. C.
WAMINDTON, D. C., Sept. 21, 1881.
All the officers of the Boys in flue in this bepartment are requested to meet, in uniform, at 2 of clock
THIS AFFINGON, Room 24, LeDroit milding,
PAUL BROOTE, Addictat General Commanding,
PAUL BROOTE, Addictat General II. PATE BRODER, Adpitint General.

A SPICIAL MEETING OF THE NEW York Republican Association will be held at thomaga Hall, 95 F street northwest, on WEDNESS DAY, September II, at 7:39 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of taking action relative to the death of Freat dent Garfield.

G. V. N. OLDEN, Secretary.

BPECIAL ORDER.

NAVY DRPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29, 1881.

The officers of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Washington will assemble in Full Dress Uniform at the Navy Department, on WEDNESDAY, the Distribution of the Hallimore and Potomac Depot to receive and court the remains of the late President Carlier to the Capitol.

Acting Secretary of the Navy. AN ADJOURNED MEETING WILL BE held at Hall corner of Elaith and E streets northwest, on WEINISBAY, 21st instant, at 720 p.m., to receive the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting to frame a constitution for the organization of a new Building Association. Persons interested are respectfully invited. By order,

DENNIS CONNELLA, Chairman, DANIEL DONOVAS, Secretary pro term, 825-21 On account of the death of the President the above poeting is postponed until MONDAY. 23th instant, ame hour and place. By srce of the chaleman, sent-st DANIEL DONOVAN, Secretary protesm.

sell-4 DANIEL DONOVAN Secretary protein.

NOTICE.—PARSONAGES

Assessor's Optice, D.C. Sept, 18, 1861.

The attender of the first interested is hereby directed to the following act of Congress, approved March 2, 1861.

"Be it senacted, &c.. That upon the payment on or before the lat day of October, 18th, of all taxes and assessments levied since the 1st day of July, 1874, upon church property used for parsonage purposes in the District of Columbia, all taxes and assessments levied inpon said parsonage property prior to said istor July, 1874, together with any and all penalties, costs, and interest that may have accrued thereon, shall be, and hereby are, remitted and released."

Several of tame parsonages have paid up and so obtained the henest of the act.

By order of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

ROHERT P. DODBE, Assessor.

PERSONS WHOSE RESIDENCES ARE
robsed in this city are requested to notify
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAY at once, as the
Police Department do not appear to want the matter
made public, under the erroneous impression that
secrecy leads to detection of crime. OFFICE GEORGES CREEK COAL AND RON COMPANY,

BALTMORE, September 17, 1881.

A general meeting of stockholders of this Company will be held at liver office, No. 4 Risito Building, Baltmore, TUESDAY, October 11, from 12 to 10 octobe, for the election of nine Directors, and the CHARLES W. MILIAR, Treasurer.

WANTED—THE NAMES OF THE DEM-ocratic Clerks in the Post-Office Department appointed since the present Republican administra-tion came into power. Address, confidentially, GRAND HOUNCE, Republican office. DR. M. A. CARMAN, DENTIST, Second door south from All Souls' Church. CITIZENS' FIRE INSURANCE COM-

This new Home Company, prepared for business, insures against less by fire at lowest rates. Call and save money by insuring at home.

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Cash Capital Company of Columbia.

Cash Capital Wm. King, vice-president.
C. B. Maury, treasurer. Frank T. Rawlings, seey.
Office-105 Pennsylvania avende, north of United States Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D.C., WASHINGTON, D. C.

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et Articles for ladies and all the popular med letnes on sale at COUGHLIN'S Temple Drug Store. TF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM NEUraigia, Hearinche, Toothnehe, or any pain, one application of FLUID LIGHTNING will refleve you. Sold only at COUGHLIN'S, Masonic Temple. nothing the sold only at COUGHLIN'S, Masonic Temple. nothing in the sold of th

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Jet

Oducational.

National Medical College

The Siri cib Annual Session will begin on MONDAY, OUTOBER 3, AT 8 P. M., in the College Building, H street, be ween Tunteenth and Footteenth northwest, with an introductory address by Frafessor Fris oc., to with the profession and public are cardially invited. The regular Lactures will care cardially invited. The regular Lactures will cardially invited is called to the Reduced Rates of Free. Full cause, site. Single telecter, site. For particulars apply to A. F. A. KING, M. D., Dean, 72 Thirteenth street, Washington, P. O 821-29. K INDERGARTEN NORMALINSTITUTE FOR The Training of Tenchers, with Model Kinder artens and Advanced Classes. Positions accured for home graduates who are qualified. Teachers course point Sciober I. For circulars send to Mrs. 10.U158, 51LJOR, 422 Righth street or Mss 815M F 101. COK, 1137 Thirteenth street Principals. 8816M NEW AND ATTRACTIVE HALLS FOR THE SPENCERIAN RUSINESS COLLEGE, in the handsome callifes known throughout the United tates as kincoln Hall Building, corner Ninth and D

States as Lincoth Hall Justing, corner streets.

The new College Halls will be occupied on and after October I, 1881. Day and evening sessions for ladies and gentlemen. Sons and daughters educated for real-life. Students received throughout the year, A valuable pamphlet.containing on closuest address to the authority of Elements of Success, by James A. Garfield, and a "Tribute to Graduates of Speccerian Basiness College," by General Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of the Cenaus, and also full information concerning the College, will be sent free by mail upon application, or may be obtained at the College office. HEARY C. SPENCER, Principal.

Mrs. SARAA A. SPENCER, Vice-Principal. self-of-NATIONAL COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.—
The course of lectures on Chemistry, Pharmacy, Materia, Medica, and Bots ny begins st 7 p. m. on THURSDAY, September 15. For tickets and amountements apply to JOHN A. MILBUIN, Treasurer, morthwest corner F and Eleventh streets.

ABELL INSTITUTE, No. 908 SIXTEENTH Later than the west marthwest—Mrs. L. E. SEITH, Principal, late Principal of Rosslyn Seminary. Sciool begins SEPTEM BER 12. A select English and Classical School, with superior facilities for French. The Principal will give the care and comforts of a pleasant home to six young girls. Circulars may be obtained at the bookstores or from the Principal.

867-im

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE. GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

School will be resumed on THURBDAY Sin inst, in the Classical, Scheduffer, and Commercial branches. Examination for entrance held from the 5th of September onward.

Terms for day scholars, \$50; for half boarders, \$109; for boarders, \$300 per annum.

Private instruction given in Analytical Chemistry at special rates.

School tickets may be obtained at the office of the Metropolitan Ratiroad Company. The cars pass within two squares of the college. For further particulars apply to [see Sw] F. HEALY, S. J.

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Tenth scholastic year begins September 28.

Tenth scholastic year begins September 26, se2-im MRS. C. W. PATRO, Principal, The Columbian University, Washington, D.C.

The Columbian College opens September it.
The Medical School opens October 2.
The 1 aw School opens October 12.
The 1 aw School opens October 12.
or catalogues and information address
T. C. WELLING, LL. D.,
President. nel-if
THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.—ESTABLISHED 1872.
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The fifty-ninth annual session will commence on the dructors:

Olis T. Mason, A. M., Ph. D., Principal,
Olis T. Mason, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Latin.
Andrew P. Moutague, A. M., Professor of Greek.
Harry C. Davis, A. B. Professor of French and GerAuthony H. Janus, Professor of French and German.

J. Howard Gore, B. S., Professor of Mathematics.
Boys prepared for college, for West Point and the
Naval Academy, for the civil and scientific service of
the Government, and for business.
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Principal, 1966 Q street northwest.

auxi-if O, T. MASON.

Columbian College Preparatory School.

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opens for the term of 1881-28 on WEDNESDAY, October 5, at six o'clock in the evening. Regular course of two years, fifty dollars per annum; post-graduate course, twenty-five dollars. Circulars at Morrison's and Auglian's, or apply to WM. H. DENNIS, Secretary, WM. H. DENNIS, Secretary, au15-4f Washington City. LESSONS IN ELOCUTION BY EDWARD C. TOWNSEND,

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Silk, Guanaco, and Gingham Umbrellas. STINEMETZ, Hatter, 1337 Pennsylvania Avenue. HAVE YOU

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